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At the distance of three years this volume follows the first series of Essays, which have already made to themselves a circle of readers, attentive, thoughtful, more and more intelligent, and this circle is a large one if we consider the circumstances of this country, and of England, also, at this time.

In England it would seem there are a larger number of persons waiting for an invitation to calm thought and sincere intercourse than among ourselves. Copies of Mr. Emerson's first pubtished little volume called " Nature," have there been sold by thousands in a short time, while one edition has needed seven years to get circulated here. Several of his Orations and Essays from "The Dial" have also been republished there, and met with a reverent and carnest re-

We suppose that while in England the want of such a voice is as great as here, a larger number are at leisure to recognize that want; a far larger number have set foot in the speculative region and have cars refined to appreciate these melodious accents.

Our people, heated by a partisan spirit, neces. sarily occupied in these first stages by bringing out the material resources of the land, not generally prepared by early training for the enjoy. ment of books that require attention and reflection, are still more injured by a large majority of writers and speakers, who lend all their efforts to flatter corrupt tastes and mental indolence, instead of feeling it their prerogative and their duty to admonish the community of the danger and arouse it to nobler energy. The aim of the writer or lecturer is not to say the best he knows in as few and well-chosen words as he can, making it his first aim to do justice to the subject. Rather he seeks to leat out a thought as thin as possible, and to consider what the audience will be most willing to receive.

The result of such a course is inevitable Literature and Art must become daily more de graded; Philosophy cannot exist. A man who feels within his mind some spark of genius, or a espacity for the exercises of talent, should consider himself as endowed with a sacred commission. - He is the natural priest, the shepherd of the people. He must raise his mind as high as he can toward the heaven of truth, and try to draw up with him those less gifted by nature with e hereal lightness. If he does not so, but rather employs his powers to flatter them in their poverty, and to hinder aspiration by useless words. and a mere seeming of activity, his sin is great he is false to God, and false to man.

Much of this sin indeed is done ignorantly. The idea that literature calls men to the genuine hierarchy is almost forgotten. One, who finds himself able, uses his pen, as he might a trowel, solely to procure himself bread, without having reflected on the position in which he thereby places himself.

Apart from the troop of increenaries, there is one, still larger, of those who use their powers merely for local and temporary ends, aiming at no excellence other than may conduce to these. Among these, rank persons of honor and the best intentions, but they neglect the lasting for the transient, as a man neglects to furnish his mind that he may provide the better for the house in which his body is to dwell for a few years.

When these sins and errors are prevalent, and threaten to become more so, how can we sufficiently prize and honor a mind which is quite pure from such ? When, as in the present case, we find a man whose only aim is the discernment and interpretation of the spiritual laws by which we live and move and have our being, all whose objects are permanent, and whose every word

stands for a fact. If only as a representative of the claims of individual culture in a nation which tends to lay such stress on artificial organization and external results, Mr. Emerson would be invaluable here History will inscribe his name as a father of the country, for he is one who pleads her cause against herself.

If New-England may be regarded as a chief mental focus to the New World, and many symptoms seem to give her this place, as to other centres the characteristics of heart and lungs to the body politic; if we may believe, as the writer does believe, that what is to be acted out in the country at large is, most frequently, first indicated there, as all the phenomena of the neryous system in the fantasics of the brain, we may hail as an auspicious omen the influence Mr. Emerson has there obtained, which is deeprooted, increasing, and, over the younger portion of the community, far greater than that of any

His books are received there with a more ready intelligence than else where, partly because his range of personal experience and illustration applies to that region, partly because he has prepared the way for his books to be read by his

great powers as a speaker. there volumes of Essays, was never large, but it given, and assigning them their due place. hearers were some, who though, attracted by the this color may be supposed to represent the beauty of character and manner, they were ground work most immediately congenial to most went away discontented. They were accustomed to an artificial method, whose scaffolding could easily be retraced, and desired an obvious capse they could not give a clear account of its comes and purport. They did not see that Pindat's odes might be very well arranged for their own purpose, and yet not bear translating into

the methods of Mr. Locke. Others were content to be benefitted by a good influence without a sirict analysis of its means. reply to some of the critics. Many were satisfied to find themselves excited to congenial fever and intoxicate too the careless partaker.

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thought and nobler life, without an exact cata Mead was the chosen drink of the Northern

Those who believed no truth could exist, un. mountain bee was not thought unworthy to re. paring for publication and will shortly issue 'The less encased by the burrs of epinion, went away vive the souls of the valuant who had left their utterly baffled. Sometimes they thought he was bodies on the fields of strife below. on their side, then presently would come some.

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no mere. had been, perhaps, without clear light, yet still a fail to be healthful. It is a part of the free air. search after truth for its own sake, who were He belongs to that band of whom there may able to receive what followed on the suggestion be found a few in every age, and who now in thought. These recognized, beneath the veil of dreds, who worship the one God only, the God teachings of the summer woods.

His general manner was that of the reader, occasionally rising into direct address or invocation manded more energy. At such times both eye us held in solution. and voice called on a remote future to give a worthy reply. A future which shall marafest more largely the universal soul as it was then | critical intellect, is yet the prevalent and the menifest to this soul. The tone of the voice was main source of his power. Lis that by which a grave body tone, full and sweet rather than he imprisons his hearer only to free him again as conorous, yet flexible and haunted by many a "liberating God" (to use his own words). But braze seem to become after they have been long uncient or modern, can more worthily express played on with skill and taste; how much more how, making present to us the courses and destiso the human voice! In the more expressive passages it uttered notes of silvery clearness, renity and animates us with her joy. winning, yet still more commanding. The words then took root in the memory like winged seed.

In the union of an even rustic plainners with lyric inspirations, religious dignity with write them down, but we lose ever and anon a philosophic calmness, keen segacity in details with boldness of view, we saw what brought to mind the early posts and legislators of Greecemen who taught their fellows to plow and avoid moral evil, sing hymns to the gods and perfect, become the songs of the nations." watch the metamorphoses of nature. Here in ivic Boston was such a man-one who could see man in his original grandeur and his original childishness, rooted in simple nature, raising to the heavens the brow and eyes of a poet.

And these lectures seemed not so much lec tures as grave d'dactic poems, theogonies, perhaps adorned by odes when some Power was in question whom the poet had best learned to serve. and with eclogues wisely portraying in familiar longue the duties of man to men and "harmless

Such was the attitude in which the speaker appeared to that portion of the audience who have remained permanently attached to him .-They value his words as the signets of reality; receive his influence as a help and incentive to a nobler discipline than the age, in its general as ledge or a juster sense of beauty makes us prize peet, appears to require; and do not fear to anticipate the verdict of posterity in claiming for more immortal than mortal. Let that test be aphim the honors of greatness, and, in some respecis, of a Master.

In New-England he thus formed for himself a class of readers, who rejoice to study in his books what they already know by heart. For, though the thought has become familiar, its beautiful earb is always fresh and bright in hue.

A similar circle of like-minded the books must and do form for themselves, though with a move- the French Revolution." It may also be purchased ment less directly powerful, as more distant from its source.

To that of obscurity, or want of perharges. fect articulation. Of 'Euphuism,' as an excess of fancy in proportion to imagination, and an inclination, at times, to subtlety at the expense of strength, has been styled. The human heart complains of inadequacy, either in the nature or experience of the writer, to represent its full vocation and its deeper needs. Sometimes it speaks of this want as "under-development" or a want among which we notice one by F. J. O. Smith on of expansion which may yet be remedied; some. The Post Office Department, considered with refertimes doubts whether "in this mansion there be ence to its Condition, Policy, Prospects, and Remeeither hall or portal to receive the loftier of the dies.' It will command general attention at this Passions." Sometimes the soul is deified at the time, when the whole community is agitated on this important subject. Germany and the Comexpense of nature, then again nature at that of man, and we are not quite sure that we can make a true harmony by balance of the statements .-This writer has never written one good work, if such a work be one where the whole commands almost indispensable. This number closes the more attention than the parts. If such an one XIth volume, and the present is a favorable moment be produced only where, after an accumulation of for entering new subscriptions. Published at 142 materials, fire enough be applied to fuse the whole | Fulton street. into one new substance. This second series is superior in this respect to the former, yet in no one essay is the main stress so obvious as to pro duce on the mind the harmonious effect of a noble river or a tree in full leaf. Single passages proportion. These essays, it has been justly said, Religious Persecution, free from narrow bigotry tire like a string of mosaics or a house built of and doing justice to the subject, would be highly medals. We miss what we expect in the work useful. Such a work might indeed show that some of the great poet, or the great philosopher, the sects, owing to peculiar circumstances, have been liberal air of all the zones: the glow, uniform yet more guilty in this respect than others; but it would various in tint, which is given to a body by free also prove that no great religious denomination is circulation of the heart's blood from the hour of birth. Here is, undoubtedly, the man of ideas, and genius of human life to interpret it, and article in this Number is on the subject of the Statute but we want the ideal man also; want the heart here our satisfaction is not so perfect. We doubt this friend raised himself too early to Cases, Intelligence and Miccellany, and Obituary the perpendicular and did not lie along the ground | Notices of the late Judge Buchanan of Maryland, long enough to hear the secret whispers of our and the late Hon. John Fletchen, Provincial parent life. We could wish he might be thrown Judge of the District of St. Francis, Canada. This by conflicts on the lap of mother earth, to see if work must be almost judispensable to Members of he would not rise again with added powers.

All this we may say, but it cannot excuse us lectures, a part of which is incorporated into from benefitting by the great gifts that have been the Metropolitan Magazine and American Republi-Some painters paint on a red ground. And

human vitality. The figures traced upon it are instinct with life in its fulness and depth.

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logue of the thoughts of the speaker. gods. And this essence of the honey of the rios. -Lea and Blanchard, Philadelphia, are pre-

might be seen to have an infinite number of the attention of his contemporaries. One from sides or brarings, an imperimence not to be on his sincerity. You have his thought just as it executed wood cuts. The publishers give notice dured! The partisan heard but once and returned found place in the life of his own soul. Thus, however near or relatively distant its approxima-But some there were, simple souls, whose life tion to absolute truth, its action on you cannot

of a subject in a natural manner, as a stream of known human history may be counted by hunwords, the still small voice of conscience, the of Truth. They worship, not saints, nor creeds. vestal fires of lone religious hours, and the mild nor churches, nor reliques, nor idols in any form. The mind is kept open to truth, and life only The charm of the elocution, too, was great. valued as a tendency toward it. This must be illustrated by acts and words of love, purity and intelligence. Such are the salt of the earth; lit in passeges where tenderness or majesty de. the mantest crystal of that salt be willingly by

The other is through that part of his life, modulations, as even instruments of wood and indeed let us use them altogether, for none other, nics of nature, he invests himself with her se-

" Poetry was all written before time was, and uttered in those tones, floated awhile above us, whenever we are so finely organized that we can penetrate into that region where the air is music. we hear those primal warblings, and attempt to word, or a verse, and substitute something of our own, and thus miswrite the poem. The men of more delicate car write down these cadences more faithfully, and these transcripts, though im-

> "As the eyes of Lyncmon were said to see through the earth, so the poet turns the world to glass, and shows us all things in their right seies and procession. For, through that better perception, he stands one step nearer to things, nd sees the flowing or metamorphosis; perceives hat thought is multiform; that within the form of every creature is a force impelling it to ascend into a higher form; and following with his eyes the life, uses the forms which express that life, and so the speech flows with the flowing of na-

> Thus have we in a brief and unworthy monner indicated some views of these books. The only true criticism of these, or any good books, may be gained by making them the companions of our lives. Does every accersion of knowthem more? Then they are good, indeed, and plied to these; essays which will lead to great and complete poems-somewhere *

> History of the Farnch Revolution, its Causes and Consequences. By F. Maclean Rowan. Two vols. in one. 1200. p. 320. D. Appieton & Co., 200 Broadway, New York.

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HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE .- We have re ceived the LXVith No. of this valuable work. It contains several articles of more than ordinary interest. mercial Treaty of Berlin,' Commerce of the Prai ries,' and 'The Cotton Trade,' are titles of other articles. To all in any way concerned in mercantile r commercial pursuits this Megazine would seem

THE NATIONAL PROTESTANT for December has been published at 122 Nassau-street, Rev. C. SPAREY, Editor. This work dishes up the horrors of Catholic persecution in past ages in a manner which does not accord with our ideas of justice to the living, and in a spirit which reflects little credit

LAW REPORTER FOR DECEMBER .- The leading Laws of Alabama. This is followed by Reports of Recent American Decisions, a Digest of American

We have received the December number vious numbers is well maintained by this.

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